

THE SUBURBAN CITIZEN

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NEWS IN BRIEF.

Frank Wilson, one of the accused in the divorce-mill conspiracy in New York, pleaded guilty of perjury and offered to turn state's evidence.

The Methodist Annual Conference passed a resolution forbidding preachers to ride on trains or street cars on Sunday. They may ride horseback.

The steamer Fife, a new vessel, was lost in the Straits of Belle Isle during a snow storm. The crew reached land after a rough experience.

John Daly, a lad of 15, was shot by Joseph E. Neamar, a bartender, in New York, who then committed suicide by swallowing carbolic acid.

Frank Hindberg was sentenced to ten years in the Penitentiary for attempted assault in Newport News, Va., on the daughter of John Lenz.

Two old ladies—Violet J. Cooley and her niece, Jane Coit Cooley—were murdered in their home, near Charlotte, N. C., and their house looted.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of Assistant Cashier Brown, who looted the German National Bank of Newport, Ky.

Minister Harris sailed from New York for Austria-Hungary to wind up his affairs there preparatory to resigning.

The long drought in the mining regions of Pennsylvania has at last been broken.

Thomas Farley killed his wife and himself in their flat in New York.

The widow of the late Commodore Forrest died in Charlestown, W. Va.

Representative Hopkins, chairman of the Committee on Census, estimates that the increase in the membership of the new House under the new census will be between fifteen and twenty members.

The Chinese minister spoke before the American Academy of Political and Social Science in Philadelphia, and explained the causes of ill-feeling of Chinamen toward foreigners.

At a meeting in St. Louis of representatives of commercial bodies, it was decided to memorialize Congress to modify the Interstate Commerce law.

Chicago Methodist ministers will ask President McKinley to recommend to Congress the enactment of legislation to prevent lynchings.

The past season's output of gold in the Klondike is estimated at \$20,000,000. The output next year is placed at \$25,000,000.

The latest investigation indicates that the shortage of Brown, the Newport (Ky.) bank cashier, to be nearly \$200,000.

The House Ways and Means Committee took up the consideration of a reduction in war taxes.

Lieutenant Haeseler, of the navy, who was well known as an inventor, died in New York.

The hulk of the wrecked Maine will be removed from Havana harbor.

One case of heat prostration is reported in Pittsburgh.

The German National Bank was closed in Newport, Ky., by order of the Comptroller of the Currency. This action was taken after an examination of the books, when a national bank examiner took possession of the institution, on finding that Assistant Cashier Brown had embezzled a trifle over \$200,000.

City Detective Jerry Shea, of Savannah, Ga., was shot and killed in that city by John J. Hart, in a quarrel over an actress with whom both men were infatuated.

Samuel Sheppard, convicted of wife murder, made a desperate attempt to escape while preparations were made to take him to the Penitentiary.

Hoke Bumbaugh and Daniel Ressler were placed under \$500 bail on the charge of conspiring Isaac Michaels to marry the Widow Sprekel.

John G. Carter, of Boston, an inventor of a process for making a substitute for rubber from cottonseed oil, died in Savannah, Ga.

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Rev. D. C. Stuart, a Baptist preacher of Wyoming, Pa., whose wife died suddenly.

The University of Notre Dame, near South Bend, Ind., was visited by fire and severe loss sustained.

The suspension of J. Fletcher Shera, a New York broker, was announced on the Stock Exchange.

A cat set fire to the furniture in the house of Charles Thompson, in Martinsburg, W. Va.

Leonard G. Nash, of Bradford, Pa., was killed by falling from the water tower at Princeton.

The body of Edward Bryan, of Baltimore, was found, badly mangled, by the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore tracks in Wilmington. It is thought that he fell from a train.

The coroner's jury in the case of the negro John Porter, who was burned at the stake, returned a verdict that he came to his death at the hands of parties unknown.

Francis D. Carley, a well-known Wall street broker, has filed a petition in bankruptcy, declaring his liabilities to be more than a million and assets nothing.

M'ARTHUR PUSHES WAR

Filipinos Also Recruiting for an Active Campaign.

STONG EXPEDITION SENT TO SAMAR.

Gen. Hare Entrusted with Command of Forces Sent to Overrun the Island and Capture the Insurgent Leader—Gen. Grant Has Sharp Engagement with the Enemy Forty Miles North of Manila.

Manila (By cable).—(first uncensored news by cablegram since the American occupation).—Last week witnessed a very considerable increase in rebel and American activity in the field. Many skirmishes occurred and several small engagements in Northern and Southern Luzon. The termination of the rains permits a resumption of operations on both sides.

The Americans are undertaking a series of aggressive movements against the insurgents, notably upon the island of Samar, against Gen. Lukban, whose forces hold the entire island with the exception of three coast towns, each of which is garrisoned by two companies of the Twenty-ninth Infantry and a platoon of artillery.

The rebels are continually shooting into the garrisoned towns, and our forces have not been sufficient to retaliate effectively. Commerce in Samar has been at a standstill, and most of the influential inhabitants have departed. Gen. Hare has arrived there with 250 men. He will bring eight companies of the Second Infantry from the island of Marinduque, as they may be needed, and will proceed energetically to crush Gen. Lukban. Meanwhile United States gunboats will patrol the coast to prevent the escape of the insurgent leader. Lukban still holds three members of the Forty-third Regiment prisoners.

The rifles which the party of Capt. Devereaux Shields, of Company F, Twenty-ninth Volunteer Infantry, lost last September in Marinduque, at the time of the capture, have not yet been recovered from the Filipinos. All the Marinduque garrisons are being continued.

The Fourteenth Infantry, which recently arrived from China, will relieve the Twenty-first Infantry from duty in Manila, and the Twenty-first will relieve the Thirty-eighth Infantry in Southern Luzon, the Thirty-eighth Infantry proceeding to the island of Panay to re-enforce the troops there.

The Twenty-eighth Infantry will re-enforce the garrisons in the island of Mindanao, particularly at Kagayan, where an armed truce between the rebels and the Americans has existed for months past.

Gen. Wheaton, commanding in the department of Northern Luzon, is sending re-enforcements to Gen. Young's provinces, where the natives, under Gen. Tino and Aglipay, the excommunicated Filipino priest, are showing signs of restlessness, deserting the domiciles they have occupied during the rainy season, and joining, under compulsion of fear, the insurgents in the mountains.

Notable among the week's engagements was Gen. Grant's advance with Macabebes and American scouts, upon a rebel stronghold thirty-five miles north of Manila, which was defended by 200 insurgents armed with rifles. After skirmishing and fighting for the greater part of a day and night, the enemy was dislodged from the mountain fastness and immense quantities of rice and stores with considerable ammunition were destroyed. Fifty Filipinos were killed and many others wounded. The insurgents carried off their dead. The American losses were eleven privates and one officer wounded and one Macabebes killed.

Lieut. Frederick W. Alstetter, of the engineers, who was captured by the insurgents in Luzon last September, has sent, with the permission of his captors, a letter to Manila asking for food, money, and clothing, which will be forwarded to him by a native runner. His health is broken and his release problematical.

Gen. MacArthur has gone to Subig Bay with Admiral Remey on the United States cruiser Brooklyn, for the purpose of examining the locality. It is probable that 1800 marines, now in Philippine waters, will be used to relieve certain army posts, rendering the relieved soldiers available for other and more urgent duties.

Although news and commercial messages between Manila and points in America and Europe are not subject to censorship, all messages between the Philippines and the Orient are censored as heretofore.

Prohibition in Maine.

Portland, Me. (Special).—From nearly every section of Maine comes reports of unusual activity on the part of the anti-liquor element, and the opinion prevails that the general wave of temperance reform already apparent will sweep over the State. The awakening is attributed mainly to the election of a Prohibition sheriff in Cumberland county last September. Although the new sheriff will not enter upon his duties until the beginning of the coming year, evidence that a change is expected is apparent already.

TRADE NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Reviews by Dun & Co. and Bradstreet's Show a Pronounced Tendency Toward Firmer Quotations.

New York (Special).—R. G. Dun & Co.'s "Weekly Review of Trade" says: "Prices of commodities advance almost without exception, and all the changes in manufactured goods are in the direction of firmer quotations. The smallness of stocks of goods carried is a feature of our reports from most of the leading centers. Scarcity of labor gives manufacturers in the Middle States great concern.

"Activity at iron and steel mills steadily increases, and there is an equally uniform advance in quotations. The gain has been more general this week than at any previous time this season, pig iron moving up 25 cents a ton, and corresponding gains appearing in bars, billets, plates and structural materials generally. Instead of the recent agitation for cheaper steel rails, there is now talk of an advance to \$28, owing to the further rise in steel billets.

"The report of pig iron production on November 1 by the 'Iron Age' shows a weekly capacity of only 215,304 tons, the smallest since September, 1898, but the reduction of 29,000 tons from October 1 in furnace stocks is most encouraging. These figures, with the activity in all branches of the industry, indicates that there will be no further reduction in output, but the December statement will probably show more than 200 furnaces in blast.

"A temporary flurry in the wheat market on Monday took the December option above 80 cents. It was reported that Wall Street operators were turning their attention to grain.

"The much discussed advance in meats at Chicago was not heavy, but scarcity of first quality fresh eggs has brought very high prices.

"Failures for the week were 217 in the United States against 219 last year, and thirty-three in Canada against twenty last year."

Bradstreet's says: "The tonic effect of seasonably cold weather is again testified to by reports from practically all markets of a brisk demand for winter clothing and footwear.

"Among textiles, cotton is notable for 1-4c advance on the week, due to killing frost having terminated further growth. Estimates of the crop average about 10,250,000 bales.

"Cold weather has been the stimulus to the butter market and the advance in ten days has been fully 4 cents per pound. Among the articles declining might be mentioned flour, on slack demand, coffee and petroleum.

"Wheat, including flour, shipments for the week aggregate 4,663,000 bushels, against 3,555,597 bushels last week, and 4,540,097 bushels in the corresponding week of 1899. Corn exports for the week aggregate 3,976,914 bushels, against 3,287,627 bushels last week, and 4,603,718 bushels in this week a year ago."

FOUR GUESTS BURNED TO DEATH.

Others Made Their Escape by Leaping From the Windows.

Oswayo, Pa. (Special).—Four men were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the McGonigal House, a three-story frame building, the hotel barn, and the opera house. The three buildings were burned to the ground in half an hour from the time the fire started.

The town has no fire department, the only protection being a pump at the tannery. The fire originated in the McGonigal House from an overpressure of natural gas. There were thirty people in the hotel, which was a flimsy structure. Two men were seriously injured. Otto Kauley, a gas line walker, of Coudersport, Pa., was burned about the face and arms, and Jerry Dalley sustained a broken shoulder by jumping from the third story of the hotel. There were many narrow escapes, most of the occupants jumping from the windows. The flame licked up the hotel building as if it were built of tinder. Nothing remains of the four unfortunate men but a few charred bones. One man had a leg broken in jumping and several others received minor injuries and slight burns in making the exit from the building. The tannery employees connected a line of hose to the burning buildings, but on account of some trouble with the pump, there was considerable delay in getting a stream on the fire until the flames had got beyond control. The property loss is estimated at \$5000.

BANK ROBBER CHIEF CONFESSES.

James B. Dunlap Admits Looting Wellington Concern.

Chicago (Special).—James B. Dunlap, the leader of several bands of bank burglars, one of which robbed the Northampton, Mass., bank of \$1,000,000, has confessed at Watseka, Ill., to looting the Pates Bank, at Wellington, Ill., on March 23 last. He has been in jail in Watseka ever since last April, when he was captured in Chicago, but denied his guilt. Finally, however, he pleaded guilty, and Judge Hilscher sentenced him to twenty years' imprisonment, the extreme limit for robbery.

James B. Dunlap, known for many years as the king of bank robbers,

BANK LOSES \$201,000.

More Than Double the Amount of Capital Is Missing.

THE ASSISTANT CASHIER MISSING.

A Cincinnati Woman, Angry Because He Did Not Take Her on a Trip to Yellowstone Park, Gives the Bank Directors Information Which Leads to an Investigation—Trouble Feared.

Cincinnati (Special).—United States Bank Examiner Tucker took possession of the German National Bank at Newport, Ky., and posted a notice that the bank would remain closed pending an examination.

Examiner Tucker charges that Frank M. Brown, the individual bookkeeper and assistant cashier, is missing. He says that a partial investigation shows a shortage of about \$201,000. Brown had been with the bank 18 years and was one of the most trusted men ever connected with this old bank.

It is stated by the experts that the shortage extended back as far as 10 years. The capital stock of the bank is only \$100,000. The alleged shortage is double that amount and more than the reserve and all the assets, including their real estate.

The First National Bank of Newport was wrecked two years ago, and now, with the German National closed, Newport has only one bank left. For two weeks there have been rumors of a shortage at the German National and some depositors withdrew their accounts. Three weeks ago the bank examiners made a good statement for the bank and the officers and directors allayed suspicion by referring to the report of this examination and to their last statement.

Last Wednesday Brown left and it was announced that he had gone hunting on a vacation. He did get a ticket for Odin, Ill., but it is learned now that he did not go there, and it is generally believed that he is out of this country. It is said that Brown was suspended last Tuesday pending an investigation and that experts have been at work all the past week, while the officers and directors have been making announcements that everything was all right. Last Friday the officers and directors over their own names published in the papers of this city a statement that the bank had been found to be all right and that the rumors about Brown were false.

Brown is a widower, with one son aged 10 years, who lives with Brown's father, Paris C. Brown, ex-Mayor of Newport and one of the leading business men of Cincinnati. Last summer Brown visited Yellowstone Park. A Cincinnati woman, who became offended with Brown, gave the bank officials a clue that brought about a crisis. It is alleged that Brown had been leading a fast life.

The officers of the German National Bank are wealthy and responsible men and they will be able to make the losses good. Among the directors is Paris C. Brown, father of the missing man, who is known from Pittsburgh to New Orleans and every river wharf as the head of the stores for boat supplies. The cashier of this bank is also the paying teller, and Brown relieved him as paying teller when the cashier went to his dinner. It is stated that Brown did most of his work during the noon lunch of the cashier.

Bank Examiner Tucker took possession on Sunday because of the panic in Newport that followed at once the publication here of Brown's absence. The bank examiner posted a notice that the bank will not be opened pending investigation, but it is generally believed that this proceeding will not prevent a stampede, as the excitement in Newport is intense.

There are about 1500 depositors, among them being the nine building associations, which have the savings of many poor people.

TWO TRAINS CRASH TOGETHER.

A Fatal Collision Near Oil City—Several Persons Killed and Others Injured.

Oil City, Pa. (Special).—A head-on collision between a freight train and a passenger train occurred two miles west of Polk. Both engines were demolished, all of the passenger coaches left the tracks, and 40 oil and coal cars of the freight were derailed. The killed were:

Thomas Sutton, baggageman of Ash-tabula; John Kane, head brakeman of the freight train, Newcastle; Engineer Pitzer, of the freight, Newcastle; two male passengers and the newsboy, names unknown.

Conductor James Paden is hurt internally. Engineer Nathan Senior has both legs and left hip broken, and William Marvin, of Andover, O., has left arm broken and head and face cut. The latter was thrown off the train over a 11-foot embankment, but walked two miles to call help for the rest of the injured.

A Lynching in Texas.

Austin, Tex. (Special).—The attention of Governor Sayers has been called to the lynching of three negroes at Jefferson by a mob. The State authorities will make a thorough investigation of the affair.

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